

10-13-1965

The B-G News October 13, 1965

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News October 13, 1965" (1965). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1881.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/1881>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

University Charts Future

A hint of the pace and direction of the University planned expansion program was revealed to faculty and staff members at a University-wide meeting yesterday afternoon in the Recital Hall.

The long-range planning report is a proposed schedule of physical and internal expansion and development planned for the University by the Office of Institutional Research and Development, in conjunction with the firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott.

Tentatively planned are such projects as residential colleges, a married student housing area, an industrial research site and a continuing education center.

Dr. Donald C. Lelong, director of institutional research, and Keith W. Trowbridge, institutional research analyst, both emphasized that the long-range plan is only tentative exploration of possible expansion and development of the campus.

"We should reach an enrollment of 15,000 students about the fall of 1973," Dr. Lelong said. He added, however, that the proportion of lowerclass, upperclass and graduate students will be out of line with the proposed plan. (The interim plan calls for a division of 35 per cent lower class students, 50 per cent upper class students; and 15 per cent graduate students).

Dr. Lelong said the office of Institutional Research and Development has formulated plans beyond the 15,000 student limit placed on the University by the Board of Regents last spring, in case the University is given a chance to expand beyond that figure.

"In case someone asks what could happen after we reach 15,000 we'll have tentative plans to show them," Dr. Lelong said.

The progress report on the long-range plan is based on several major assumptions, listed in the report:

1. At sometime in the future the University will reach an enrollment of 15,000 students.

2. By the time the University

reaches the limit set by the Board of Regents, virtually all University departments will be teaching on the graduate level.

3. The University should continue to purchase selected pieces of property surrounding the campus in order to consolidate its present land holdings and facilitate good campus design.

4. Although it might be desirable for University enrollment to level off at about 15,000 students, the long-range campus plan should be designed with enough flexibility to accommodate 30,000 students.

The report lists several other assumptions as a preface to establishing five major, long-range criteria for campus design. The

five criteria include:

1. The academic and residential portions of the campus should be confined to an area easily traversed by walking, bicycling, etc., even for a University of 30,000.

2. Faculty accommodations should be concentrated, permitting easy access to any department by any other department.

3. Campus traffic should be minimized, and classes should be held within convenient walking distances of residence halls.

4. The campus should be safe as possible and motor vehicles, except for service, maintenance and emergency vehicles, should not be allowed in the academic and residential areas.

5. The beauty and quiet of the present campus should be preserved and enhanced.

Major proposals of the plan with emphasis upon creating a pleasant appearance include:

-- Expansion of the present University Union or the building of a new one on the east side of campus.

(Continued to page 5)

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 14

Card Players Win Plaques

Winners of the Union Activities Organization Card Tournament held Oct. 8 were announced by Jane Suroujac, chairman of the Cards and Games committee.

The gin rummy tournament was won by Jennifer Booher. Linda Stoner and Charlie Heller were victorious in canasta. The euchre contest was won by Bob Schmidt and Peter Meagher while Neal Hall and Ron Novak won the pinochle game. Greg Horton was the winner in hearts while Bill Hale and Steve Bowman won the bridge contest.

Plaques will be awarded to each winner.

The tournament was a great success and students had to be turned away, Miss Suroujac said.



CAROL PUGH, a freshman in the College of Education intently studies her hand during last night's campus bridge club matches. The club holds weekly matches. The Union Activities Office also has an interest in bridge, sponsoring weekly lessons.

Married Students Pressured By Age-old Money Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with college marriages.)

BY LARRY FULLERTON
Staff Writer

When two students get married, the cost of obtaining a college education goes up.

Charges for fees, books and miscellaneous expenses are the same for married and unmarried students. But, since married students must live off-campus, the cost of room and board is increased.

Room and board on-campus is \$400 per semester; therefore, the cost of two people living on

campus for one year is \$1,600.

Costs for housing and food for a typical married couple for 10 months are about \$1,900, Keith W. Trowbridge, research analyst in the institutional research department, estimated. Mr. Trowbridge, in addition to his University job, rents apartments and rooms to college students.

He explained that a full 10 months is the basis for a married student's school year because off-campus apartments must be rented from Sept. 1 to June 30, regardless of when the occupants move in.

Breaking down the \$1,900, the biggest single expense is apartment rental. Mr. Trowbridge said a nice, furnished apartment close to campus costs about \$95 per month. Add to this electricity, about \$7 per month; telephone, \$5 per month, and it costs \$107 per month for housing. For 10 months the bill will be \$1,070.

At least \$80 per month will be spent for food and household incidentals, the next biggest item in the budget, Mr. Trowbridge said.

A car generally is considered a necessity. If neither of the couple had a car before they were married, a major capital investment must be made to buy one. Five dollars per month for gas is the average cost, Mr. Trowbridge said.

Since most apartments do

not come furnished with a television set, this is another investment for students who want one, Mr. Trowbridge said.

This totals \$1,920 for room and board for two persons for 10 months. This is \$320 more than living on campus.

Getting the money to pay their expenses is a problem which arises quite often, and many married students must take part-time jobs.

Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid, said every effort is made to provide jobs for married students, but that many times jobs are hard to find.

About half of the on-campus jobs are not available to married students. Work in dining halls is limited to students who have meal tickets, thus eliminating married students.

Many married students are able to find work in stores and firms in town, Mr. McKay said.

Various loans, as well as scholarships, are available to married students. These include National Defense Loans and Ohio Higher Education Association Loans.

Parental aid is still another source of acquiring money for expenses. Some parents, however, feel that if students are ready to get married, they should be able to handle their own finances.

Pondering the age-old question, "Can two live as cheaply as one?" the answer seems to be yes, but for only half as long.

Faculty Opinions Vary On Plan

BY FRED ENDRES, Editor
and
JUDY HIRSCH, Managing Editor

Faculty compliments and complaints over the interim report of the University's long-range plan were aired yesterday afternoon at a faculty meeting called by President William T. Jerome III.

Dr. Donald C. Lelong, director of institutional research and planning, opened the meeting with a brief overlook at the plan. A panel of four professors followed, with each man giving a short critique of the proposed plan.

Members of the panel were Dr. Maurice I. Mandell, chairman of the marketing department; Dr. Anthony Saville, chairman of the department of education; Dr. William B. Jackson, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Otto F. Bauer, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. Mandell said that, while he could see some shortcomings to the plan, he could accept them. He said, however, that the most important aspect of a long range plan still awaits consideration--that of "what are the objectives of the University?" He pointed up the question of "what shall we stand for as a University of 15,000?"

Dr. Mandell said he felt that the plan was flexible enough to be changed to meet possible demands, but that the amount of change that could take place should be minimized.

"Our thinking today may be outdated tomorrow," Dr. Mandell said, "and we should minimize the amount of changes that could be made."

"The projections in the report are based on where we stand today," he said. "What we could be doing in 25 years could be a radical change from what we are doing now."

Dr. Saville said that he was glad the planners had kept in mind the beauty of the campus, and added that he thought the decentralization concept of residential colleges "is one of the best solutions for an overcrowded campus."

He cautioned, however, that a problem could arise of maintaining adequate communications among departments and colleges.

He, too, asked several questions regarding the report, including:

what effect rapidly-developing branch schools, junior colleges and new state universities will have on this University's enrollment? Could the University become so research oriented that students become just a passing fancy? How will the state legislature react to the total cost figure in relation to other universities?

Dr. Jackson told faculty members that he was very pleased to have so much data and information available about future plans for the University.

"This gives persons an opportunity to challenge and decide if the information and data are realistic," he said.

Dr. Jackson also questioned parts of the plan concerning the relationship of available housing to student enrollment and available classroom space. "From my viewpoint, this appears to be a crisis," he declared.

Dr. Jackson asked if it might be necessary in the fall of 1966 to convert Shatzel Hall to housing and office space.

He also questioned the plan in the areas of doctoral programs, professional schools, research institutes, graduate work and student-faculty ratio.

Dr. Bauer said he felt the report dealt too much with "bricks and mortar decisions."

"We ask where should the library be located, where should the industrial arts building be located, where will the parking structures be, should the University Union be expanded?" Dr. Bauer said. "There is too much de facto academic planning."

"Everything is based on what it would be nice to have," Dr. Bauer told the faculty.

Dr. Bauer said the report stated, meant that there would be no new colleges or departments of significant size when the University reaches 15,000 students is a "de facto academic plan." "Already, we have had many good suggestions for new ones," he said.

He also said that the University branches must be brought into the long-range plan, and asked if standards for admitting branch students shouldn't be the same as those for transfer students from other colleges and

(Continued on page 3)



Fair with little change in temperature. High today in the low 50's, tonight fair and cool.

News Editorial Page

Master Plan Reveals Great Foresight

Fresh ideas, new concepts, and a pattern for progress are all part of the new long-range master plan for the University, which when enacted will place it on a par with any other university of similar size in the nation.

The master plan, which shows a proposed schedule of physical and internal expansion and development for the University, was developed by the Office of Institutional Research and Development in conjunction with the firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott.

Sweeping changes to encompass the University include the addition of residential colleges, a married student housing area, and an industrial research site. Each of these additions will mark a major improvement upon the overall expansion of the University.

The establishment of residential colleges, areas of the campus housing students of a particular area of study, such as the humanities, will be one of a series of changes also taking place at other colleges and universities across the nation.

In these areas, students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, will not normally have to leave the residence areas for classes, as they will be held in the buildings. Rather than the students moving from building to building, the professors, in many instances, will come to the residence areas.

This will allow students with similar interests to live, work, and learn together, creating an atmosphere the News believes will be greatly beneficial to the academic advancement of all involved.

A married student housing area, a long-needed addition, will help alleviate present housing shortages facing married students. The needs of married students have been overlooked before, not intentionally, but because of a lack of facilities. In this area, unlimited improvement is foreseen and encouraged.

Although the University had a 15,000 student enrollment limit placed on it by the Ohio Board of Regents last spring, the Office of Institutional Research and Development formulated plans for greater development in the event the University is given permission to expand further.

In this plan, it shows great foresight in recommending the University continue to purchase selected pieces of property surrounding the campus. With this land, if the University is granted permission to expand further, it will be ready.

The plan also considers other important aspects, such as the easy traversability across the campus by students, either by walking, bicycling, or other modes of transportation, even if the University enrollment reaches 30,000.

The present beauty of the campus is also to be preserved, along with the addition of new areas, increasing the pleasant appearance of the entire University community.

Fraternity and sorority desires to move off-campus also have been considered. If legal technicalities can be overcome and land made available, it is possible the Greeks may have their "Village" yet.

Again, a long range plan is only a look into a crystal ball, a look at how things could develop in the future. The proposed changes will not take place overnight.

All persons who worked in the formulation of the master plan should be commended for their deep foresight into the future development of the University. If, and when, these plans are carried out, Bowling Green State University will be on a par with any other college or university of similar size in the nation.

When this is accomplished, we will have taken a great stride forward toward becoming "... a great University."

From Our Readers

Prof Evaluation Not Necessary?

Permit me to express two comments stimulated by Friday's editorial, "Professor Evaluation: A Necessary Tool."

1. Examinations by outside authorities, though seemingly productive of enhanced teaching methodology, would actually encourage conformity and increased textbook teaching/learning. I am cognizant of the fact that many students, in advocating the inviting of outsiders to evaluate them, are in effect complaining of those faculty members who never "complete the course," or, though complete it, do not "teach" anything.

With such complaints I can sympathize. However, externally-based examinations do precious little more than to encourage fact-dissemination at the possible-if not necessary - expense of personal understanding.

2. Your remarks concerning a college education as "the most prized and expensive commodity on the market today," stopped short of illuminating a corollary insight:

the individual, too, in that context, all too often becomes a salable commodity, to be groomed exclusively for the market place and the auctioneers block.

All the talk we have been witness to on our campus of late relating to creativity, innovation, authenticity, etc., disintegrates into platitudinous nothingness, if the doctrine to which you allude really operates.

Erich Fromm has devoted a lifetime to research relating to man's productivity VS his passivity in the face of societal directives. I earnestly refer you and your readers to his writings, and hope to whet your appetite for them with the following quotation from Fromm's "Man for Himself," which cogently and succinctly expresses the choice we at BGSU are being called upon to make: "I am what I do" ... (or) "I am as you desire me..."?

Trevor J. Phillips
Instructor in Education

"Personally, I'm Interested In The Right To Knock Off Work"



A PAUSE FOR GRACE

Taft-Hartley Repeal Unsettled

By GRACE PHENEGER
Columnist

The controversy over the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act will not be settled by the Senate prior to its adjournment.

As a consequence, the proposal will be one of the few congressional defeats of the Johnson Administration. The controversy will not be settled primarily because for the past three decades the entire right-to-work issue has been clouded by empty rhetoric.

The battle has raged despite

the fact that right-to-work laws, where they have been enacted, have failed to make any significant differences in labor-management practices. This fact has been glossed over in order to allow the fullest possible concentration on the rhetoric of States rights.

The character of labor-management relations has changed during the past 20 years. Business leaders realize that unions provide valuable services to the employer.

One of these services is the managing of worker discontent in

accordance with contractual grievance procedures. Another is the formulating of salary and benefit increases in relation to increases in productivity, an increasing tendency of labor organizations.

As President Johnson has often remarked, labor and management are no longer enemies, but partners with differing points of view.

The rhetoric of the dispute over Section 14(b) does not fit the realities of the current situation. The rhetoric has remained unchanged for 30 years, since the Wagner Act abandoned the right-to-work concept.

The sides have not changed. Those who opposed the Wagner Act for banning "yellow dog contracts," which forbade employees to unionize, support right-to-work laws. But the arguments they use--States rights, rampant unionism, etc.--do not fit the facts.

The argument that States right would be violated by the repeal of Section 14(b) is based upon the fiction that 14(b) gave the States a right in the first place. The provision permits the State to pass legislation limiting unions more than federal law limits them. But States are not permitted to legislate labor-management relations in any other manner, i.e., States may not reduce the restrictions. Since the State cannot choose its type of action, it has no States right.

Proponents of right-to-work laws have long posed as the saviors of the poor, working man who would find himself completely unionized except for their plan to save him. Such is the rhetoric of rampant unionism--a type of unionism which has been a fiction in this country for several decades.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

EDITORIAL STAFF

Fred F. Endres.....Editor
Judy Hirsch.....Managing Editor
Ronald Pejsa.....Editorial Editor
Marguerite Vaclair.....Feature Editor
Jack Hartman.....Sports Editor
Mike Kuhlin.....Photo Editor
George Braatz, Marilyn Draper, Larry Fullerton, Randy Ketcham, Judy Lake.....Issue Editors

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Snyder.....Business Manager
Fred Kohut.....Assistant Business Manager
Gary Gregg.....Retail Advertising Manager
John Donnelly.....National Advertising Manager
Dan Amon, Jim Taft.....Classified Advertising Manager
Dave Sprunk.....Subscription Manager

Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



JAM PACKED is the only way to describe this two-seater sports car owned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. It was donated to the fraternity by one of its members, Cliff Rickmers, a sophomore from Brecksville.

Fraternity members stuffed into the car are: front row, left to right, Ron Wood, Bob Lehman and Gary Schuetz. Back row, left to right, Jack Kear, Quentin Dye and Rickmers.

Semester Abroad Program To Register Students Nov. 1

The department of romance languages at the University has completed plans for 1966 spring Semester Abroad study programs in France and Spain.

The program in France will be held from March 1 to June 25 at the Institut de Touraine at Tours and will enable students to earn up to 15 semester hours of credit.

Courses included in the program are French language, literature, art and history. There will be week-end field trips to cities and castles of the Loire Valley.

The cost of this program, \$1,390, will cover round-trip transportation to New York, travel in Europe, hotels, meals, insurance, tuition and room and board with French families in Tours.

The study program in Spain will be held from March 7 to June 30 at the University of Madrid. Students may earn up to 15 semester hours credit in this program.

The cost of this program, \$1,225, covers round-trip transportation to New York, travel in Europe, hotels, meals, insurance, tuition, and room and board with Spanish families in Madrid.

Students wishing to participate in the spring Semester Abroad programs must have completed the

equivalent of two years of college French or Spanish with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in all work undertaken and minimum 2.25 in their major field.

Registration will begin Nov. 1. Each program will be limited to 25 participants.

For further detail and applications contact Dr. Michael J. Flys, associate professor and chairman of romance languages, or Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, associate professor of romance languages.

Portraits by
HOWARD

Photographer

SMILE

You're On
HOWARD'S CAMERA
at
432½ E. Wooster St.
PH. 354-5702

Dr. Martha G. Weber Receives Award As Outstanding Instructor

Dr. Martha G. Weber, instructor in education, received the Theta Chi Outstanding Faculty Member award for October.

Dr. Weber was picked for her service to the University which includes: Vice Chairman of Faculty Senate, President's Advisory Committee, Graduate Council, Advisory and Policy Council in the College of Education, Senate Executive Committee, Administra-

tive Council, and Advisor to Cap and Gown.

Dr. Weber is also the president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honorary society, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society. She is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who of American Women.

Dr. Weber received her B.A. from Ohio Northern University, her M.A. from Ohio State University and her Ph. D. from Duke University.

Before coming to the University in 1946, Dr. Weber taught elementary and secondary grades in Lancaster, Ohio. During her teaching career she has taught English, history, debate, dramatics, child development and theory and reading.

Her past campus activities include being one of nine faculty members to write the Faculty Charter and teaching the first TV course at the University.

The Theta Chi Award received by Dr. Weber is on display in the first floor of the library.

Dance Tickets On Sale In Union

Homecoming Dance Tickets are now on sale in the Union lobby. Richard A. Lenhart, director of the Union Activities Organization, said about half of the tickets have been sold and urged students to purchase them as soon as possible.

Price of each ticket is \$1.

Faculty Opinions

(Continued from page 1)

universities? Dr. Bauer questioned the report as to how many professors will actually be teaching at the branches in the future?

After the four reports, several faculty members commented on such points as student-faculty ratio, quality of students and professors and the accuracy of figures used in projections made in the plan.

Dr. Jerome told the faculty that the plan is "simply a starting point," something from which we can depart knowingly."

He called the report both "enlightening and significant," and said he was "delighted" the faculty had a chance to discuss parts of the program plan.

Dr. Jerome said meetings will be held with students and University faculty and staff to further discuss the proposed long-range plan.

KAY- ANN BEAUTY SHOP



COMPLETE HOMECOMING
BEAUTY NEEDS

Merle Norman Cosmetics

124 W. Wooster

Phone 354-4461



*live
by your wits
in knits*

Definitely
Smooth
For
Homecoming



—or how to have the world on a string! Take up with our shifty Argyle—or pull off a clever coup with our fencing separates. Our stratagem, quite frankly, is to beguile you with knits. Now it's your maneuver to see the rest of this crafty crew.

WEST



Last week to register for Honda!



LYNDA DREGALLA, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is receiving nation-wide fashion coverage through her modeling career.

Coed Coordinates Modeling, Studies

By GENIE CARLISLE
Staff Writer

She's the coed with the "smile of Bowling Green"—and her smile can be found throughout the United States.

The coed is Lynda Dregalla, fashion model and sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, who plans a fashion co-ordinating career.

Appearing in such leading magazines as "Seventeen," "Mademoiselle," "Glamour," "Ingenue," "Teen" and "McCall's," Miss Dregalla almost qualifies now for her chosen career.

Miss Dregalla began modeling at the age of fourteen. As a high school senior she was a member of the May Co. High School Board. Her career in modeling was sparked by victory in a "Miss Smile" contest, sponsored by Jantzen Sportswear. "All I had to do was send in a picture of me smiling," she said.

With this victory, Miss Dregalla

traveled to Florida's Cypress Gardens where she entered the national "Miss Smile" contest. Although she failed to win the Ford Mustang, the modeling career door now was wide-open. By July, 1964, Miss Dregalla had become a professional Jantzen model.

A native of Cleveland, the 5'9" model said she loves her trips to New York City, where she has met such personalities as Red Skelton, Julie Andrews and the Serendipity Singers.

Her love of New York has convinced her work there eventually in fashion co-ordinating. However, since Miss Dregalla would rather continue her studies and pursue her major in textiles, she refused a New York job with Jantzen Sportswear.

As a result of her modeling, Miss Dregalla also has seen Europe and Hawaii. This alone was a thrill, she said, since she pre-

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of nine articles dealing with study-abroad programs, at this and other universities, and programs in international living.)

By GEORGE BRAATZ
Issue Editor

Buildings, enrollment and the internship program in the College of Business Administration have one common trait: expansion. Plans for a seven-month work-

ing internship in a foreign country are being organized in the College of Business Administration, according to William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College. The program would last either from February to September, or from June to February.

"We are presently trying to develop the educational elements for this new international business program," Dean Schmeltz said.

He added that commitments have been received from a number of European countries, and several northwestern Ohio companies have

made tentative commitments to allow students to work in their overseas branches.

One of the problems pointed out by Dean Schmeltz is the giving of academic credits to students who will participate in the program. The possibility of arranging credits through the regular internship program now is being studied, he said.

"We're looking forward to establishing a regular junior year abroad with a foreign university," Dean Schmeltz continued. "Another alternative we're exploring is locating a student close to a foreign university for his internship, so that he could attend classes while working."

"The executive of the future," he said, "is going to have international experience. We're trying to provide that meaningful experience for the student to supplement his other academic work."

"We hope that in the future we also can work this program in reverse," Dean Schmeltz commented, "by placing foreign students in American business firms while they are attending the University."

He noted that some positions will be open to qualified students in June.

To qualify, the student should have a knowledge of the language of the country where he plans to work. "Language is one of the barriers," Dean Schmeltz said. "The student has to have some proficiency in it before he may be sent abroad through this program."

Also, the student should have completed all the core requirements for an undergraduate business degree, including courses in accounting, economics, statistics, management, marketing, finance and law.

A student should be above average academically, and be interested in some field of international business.

Dean Schmeltz also recommended that the student plan to attend summer school between his sophomore and junior years.

Interested students should contact Dean Schmeltz or Dr. B.D. Owens, assistant professor of business administration, preferably two years prior to his internship.

Interns Set Sail

On The Air

WBGU

RADIO REVIEW

WEDNESDAY

(*designates National Educational Radio Network Program)

3:28 p.m. Sign On
3:30 p.m. German and Germany
4:00 p.m. World's Famous Music
5:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:00 p.m. News
6:10 p.m. Follow the Falcons
6:15 p.m. BBC World Report*
6:30 p.m. Musicale Da Capo
7:00 p.m. Classics of Music
8:00 p.m. Evening Concert
9:25 p.m. News
9:30 p.m. Poems of the Old English*
9:55 p.m. Sign Off

vious to her career had not traveled out of Ohio.

On campus, Miss Dregalla is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and, in spite of her varied activities, she maintained a 3.0 point accumulative grade average.

Last year she was freshman attendant for May Queen Court.

Miss Dregalla, a light brownette, prefers modeling the simple, fitted Princess line. She thinks the Corregge look (emphasized by the mid-calf boots and short A-line skirts) will last for sometime, but feels "op art" (based on geometric design and contrasting colors) is a passing fad and will go out like the antiquated sack-dress, the Chemise.

WBGU-TV

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Compass
6:00 p.m. Channel 70 News
6:30 p.m. League of Women Voters
7:00 p.m. What's New?
7:30 p.m. At Issue: Truth in Packaging
8:00 p.m. Cinema 70: Smallest Show on Earth (English Comedy)
10:00 p.m. Channel 70 News Headlines

UAO Sponsors Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons under the direction of the Union Activities Organization being given each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room. Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann is the instructor.

This class series still has some openings, and those wishing to take the instructions may sign up in the UAO office before 4:30 p.m. The fee is eight dollars and may be paid in two installments.

Boulder Bound

The Spirit and Traditions Board at Toledo University is considering buying a boulder.

The boulder, a spirit-booster, would be placed on the campus for students to paint before big games. (Wouldn't it look nice decorated orange and brown?)



Sandgate
TAILOR BY Palm Beach COMPANY

49.95

Look Sharp For Home Coming

Lay-Away or Charge
GRAEBER - NICHOLS

Down - Town

109 S. Main Ph. 354-7871



tradition



SHIRTSMANSHIP

A shirt wardrobe of unusual variety is now available to the gentleman of taste. Held in high esteem are stripes and multi-stripes as are shirts of white and solid hue. Button-down, snap tab and the new button-less collar of button-down proportions.

WEST



Traditional Outfitters of Gentlemen

... WELCOME ALUMNI ...

Make Us Your Jeweler Away From Home

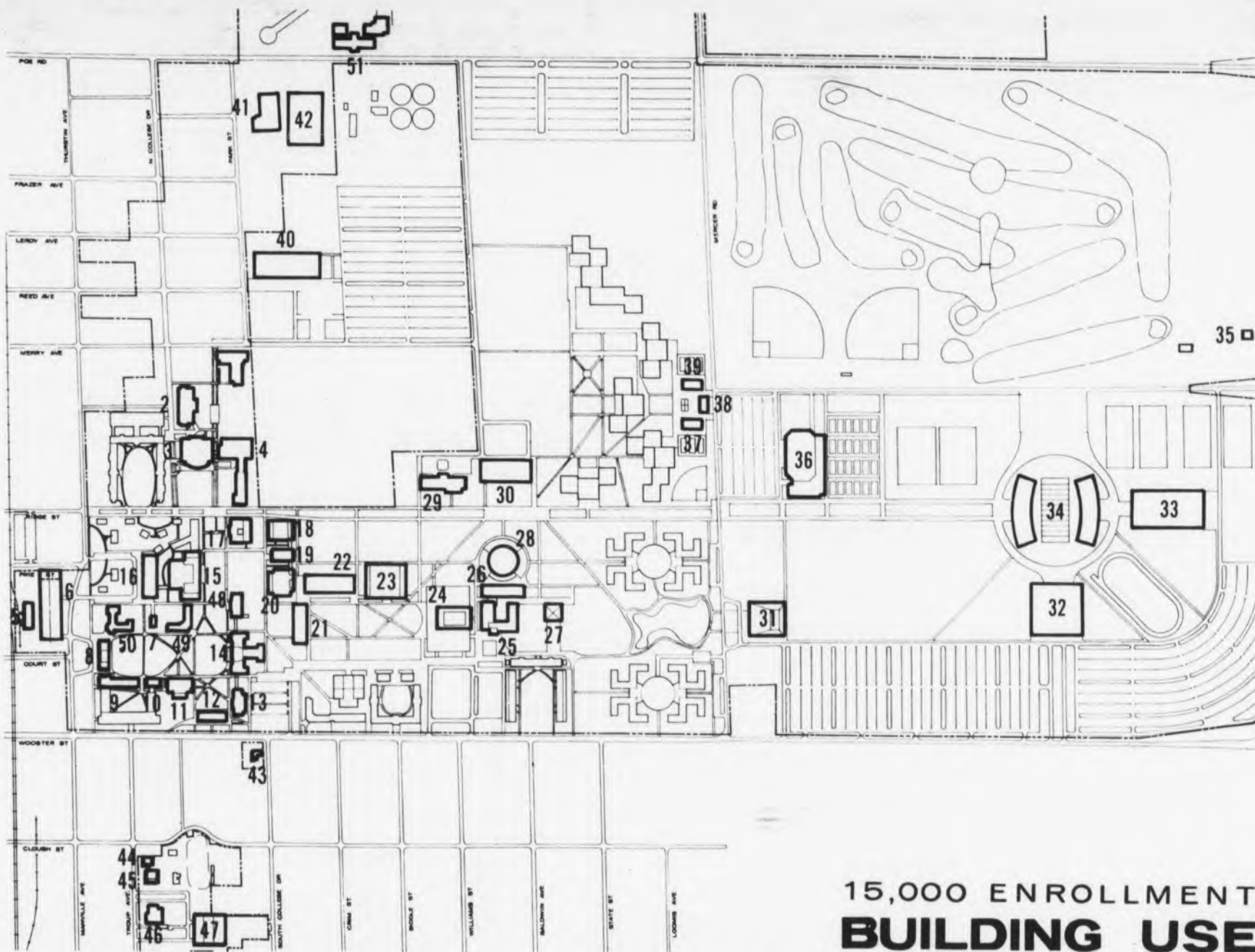
Finest Selection Of:

- . Art Carved Diamonds
- . Buxton Leather Products
- . Bulova Watches
- . Over 500 Different Charms

HUNDREDS OF OTHER FINE GIFTS

MILLS JEWELRY

188 South Main St.



15,000 ENROLLMENT BUILDING USE

The above picture is an aerial view of the long-range campus expansion program which is estimated on a total enrollment of 15,000 students by 1980. Designated buildings are: 1. Behavioral Science. 2. Biology, Science Education. 3. Math, Science Lecture. 4. Chemistry, Physics, Geology. 5. Power Plant. 6. Parking Garage. 7. Prout Chapel. 8. Administration. 9. Music. 10. Home Economics. 11. Home Economics. 12. Humanities. 13. Humanities. 15. Union. 16. Union Expansion. 17. Social Sciences. 18. Gymnasium, H.P.E. 19. Swimming Pool, H.P.E. 20. Gymnasium, H.P.E. 21. Education, Audio-

Visual. 22. Business Administration. 23. Gymnasium, R.O.T.C. 24. Library. 25. Art. 26. Art Expansion. 27. Fine Arts Lecture. 28. Administration, Student Services. 29. Health Center. 30. Parking. Garage. 31. Performing Arts Hall. 32 Sports Arena. 33. Field House. 34. Stadium. 35. Pro Shop. 36. Ice Arena. 37. Gymnasium, H.P.E. 38. Swimming Pool, H.P.E. 39. Gymnasium, H.P.E. 40. Industrial Arts. 41. Graphic Arts. 42. Buildings and Facilities. 43. Alumni House. 44. Nursery School. 45. Home Management. 46. TV Studio. 47. Parking Garage. 48. Social Sciences, Humanities, Business. 49. Humanities. 50. Music. 51. Airport Facilities.

University Charts

(Continued from page 1)

--Transfer and further expansion of athletic facilities to the eastern portion of campus (near the present new football stadium site).

-- Establishment of "residential colleges." This treats the idea of bringing the professor to the students for many classes, mostly lowerclasses, and suggests the grouping of faculty and department offices in one area of the campus and the grouping of classroom and residential facilities in other areas of the campus.

These groupings, called "residential colleges," are to include dining, indoor and outdoor activity areas, as well as limited facilities for teaching.

--Establishment of bicycle paths for students and staff as a means of making cross-campus transportation more convenient.

-- A 75-acre tract of land for married student housing.

-- A 15-acre site for fraternity and sorority houses. (Dr. Lelong stressed, however, that at present no land is available for

this. The University, also, is awaiting a legal interpretation of Ohio law regarding the University leasing land or buildings to these groups).

-- A 45-acre industrial research site.

-- A 30-acre plot for a continuing education center.

-- Further alterations of Thurston Street.

The written report to the faculty also posed nine questions concerning campus development and expansion. Included among the questions were:

1. Is a child-development study center to be established on the south campus?

2. Where should the new industrial arts building be located?

3. Are parking structures financially feasible? How much are faculty and staff willing to pay for sheltered parking within one quarter mile of their offices?

4. How realistic is the implied capital construction program in terms of expected financial resources?

5. Will the City-owned pro-

perty between the present Oak Grove Cemetery on Ridge Street and the sewage - treatment plant on Poe Road become available for University Use?

Dr. Lelong said that his office will welcome suggestions and ideas from faculty, staff or students regarding the long-range plan.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

CHURCH



131 South Main St.

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Likes the way natural-shoulder suits and sport coats of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—rain or shine. In great fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

Guthrie Initiates Program At Virgin Island College

The business education department recently recieved tape recorded "letter" from Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, chairman of the department, postmarked in the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Guthrie is taking a leave of absence to develop a business education program at the College of the Virgin Islands. The college is located in the city of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas Island.

Dr. Guthrie, his wife, Lolita, and their children, Scott, 11, and Carla, 9, left Sept. 2. They will return to Bowling Green in June.

On the tape, Dr. Guthrie stated that his "work is moving right along." He is instructing 80

people in a beginning accounting course and is also teaching courses in business mathematics and marketing.

According to Dr. Guthrie, the largest enrollment in the new business education department is in secretarial courses. He said the greatest need of businesses on the islands is for secretaries. Dr. Guthrie and a native secretarial teacher are planning to travel to Puerto Rico next month for a short-hand workshop.

In addition to his duties at the college, Dr. Guthrie is making a study of the training needed by local people to work in subsidiaries of American corporations in the Caribbean. In connection with this study, he plans to set up a program to train natives who are now working in office procedures for these corporations.

The Guthries seem to be enjoying their stay in the Virgin Islands, Dr. Guthrie reported. "Although the island is only 12 miles long and three miles wide, there is much to see. We have done a considerable amount of traveling."

He commented on the beautiful beaches and the lovely parks and campgrounds, and said the children were very excited about exploring their new surroundings.

Dr. Arnold Aids Test Evaluations

Dr. Frank C. Arnold, of the Counseling Center, attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Ohio Testing Service in Columbus Friday.

The committee made a preliminary evaluation of the new testing program used this year in Ohio public schools. The program was established by the State Division of Guidance and Testing.

Classifieds

Copy deadline for classified advertisers:

5 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
5 p.m. Monday
for Wednesday's paper.
5 p.m. Tuesday
for Thursday's paper.
5 p.m. Wednesday
for Friday's paper.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Rides available to Nashville, Tenn. for Thanksgiving via Cinn. and Louisville. Bud, ext. 592.

Male and female students to model draped poses for art classes, on Tues., Weds., and Fri. Phone Art Dept., 3318.

Lead guitar player for band. Contact Jim Butcher at Ext. 590.

Will do babysitting in my home days. Can give references. Phone 353-8981.

LOST

Umbrella, silver handle with fleur-de-lis. Reward. Contact Andrea, West 205, Ext. 3031.

Brown shoulder purse, in Hayes Hall. Gold initials, L.K. Contact Leslie Kline, 311 Prout Ext. 3187. Reward.

LOST: Silver charm bracelet, Sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Marcia Hale, 423 No. Hall, ext 691.

FOR SALE

1964 Honda Dream 300 cc. Best offer. Weislow Ford, Main Street.

'64 Corvette, 2 tops, 365 hp, 4-speed with hurst, 411 posi-traction, AM-FM radio, 833-2323.

FOR SALE: 1963 Corvair convertible, four speed, posi-traction. 353-3874.

FOR RENT

New one bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpets and drapes. \$100 a month. Phone 353-8594 or 354-1021.

You meet the
nicest people in

THE CLOTHES RACK WIN A HONDA

REGISTER FREE AT

EAST



DRAWING

OCT. 16

HOMECOMING

WEST



Ford Motor Company is:

responsibility



Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it

works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH...



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Pigskin Poll Features Texas-Arkansas

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Toledo at Bowling Green
Kent State at Western Michigan
Marshall at Miami
Xavier at Ohio U.
Purdue at U. of Michigan
Ohio State at Michigan State
Tennessee at Alabama
Quantico Marines at Dayton
Nebraska at Kansas State
Clemson at Duke
Penn State at Syracuse
Indiana at Illinois
Georgia at Florida State
Texas at Arkansas
Pittsburgh at Navy
Washington at California
Wisconsin at Northwestern
Minnesota at Iowa
(Pro games on Sunday)
Dallas at Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit

JACK HARTMAN

Bowling Green
Kent State
Marshall
Xavier
Purdue
Ohio State
Alabama
Quantico Marines
Nebraska
Duke
Syracuse
Illinois
Georgia
Arkansas
Navy
Washington
Wisconsin
Iowa

Cleveland
Green Bay

JERRY GOVAN

Bowling Green
Kent State
Marshall
Xavier
Purdue
Michigan State
Alabama
Dayton
Nebraska
Duke
Penn State
Illinois
Georgia
Texas
Navy
Washington
Northwestern
Iowa

Cleveland
Green Bay

LARRY DONALD

Bowling Green
Kent State
Miami
Xavier
Purdue
Michigan State
Alabama
Dayton
Nebraska
Duke
Penn State
Illinois
Georgia
Texas
Pittsburgh
Washington
Northwestern
Minnesota

Cleveland
Green Bay

IRV BRANDEL

Bowling Green
Kent State
Miami
Xavier
Purdue
Michigan State
Alabama
Dayton
Nebraska
Duke
Syracuse
Illinois
Georgia
Texas
Pittsburgh
Washington
Northwestern
Iowa

Cleveland
Green Bay

LINDA CLICK

Bowling Green
Kent State
Miami
Ohio U.
Purdue
Michigan State
Alabama
Dayton
Kansas State
Duke
Syracuse
Illinois
Georgia
Texas
Navy
Washington
Northwestern
Minnesota

Cleveland
Green Bay

DR. CARL LARSON

Toledo
Kent State
Miami
Xavier
Purdue
Michigan State
Alabama
Quantico Marines
Nebraska
Duke
Syracuse
Illinois
Georgia
Arkansas
Navy
Northwestern
Iowa

(Pro games)
Cleveland
Green Bay

IM Notes

Entries for the all-campus cross-country meet to be held Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. are now available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen and counselors.

The race will be run over the two-mile varsity cross-country course. Fraternities will enter 3-man teams while independents will compete individually.

Trophies will be awarded to the individual and team champions. Members of the varsity and freshman track teams are ineligible.

Off-campus students may pick up entries at the Intramural office, 200 Mens Gym.

Trials for Sigma Delta Psi, National Athletic Honorary, will be held Oct 19, 20 and 21 at 4 p.m. at the stadium field. Contestants must pass minimum standards in 13 athletic events. Further information about Sigma Delta Psi can be found on the bulletin board, in the main corridor of Men's gym.

All faculty-staff members are reminded of the weekly volleyball program each Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Fraternity Football Standings As of Oct. 10

Orange	W	L	T
1. Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
2. Theta Chi	2	0	0
3. Sigma Chi	2	0	0
4. Delta Tau Delta	1	1	0
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	0
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	0
7. Phi Kappa Tau	0	2	0
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2	0

Brown	W	L	T
1. Phi Delta Theta	2	0	0
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	0
3. Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	1
4. Beta Theta Pi	1	0	1
5. Delta Upsilon	0	2	0
6. Sigma Nu	2	0	2
7. Zeta Beta Tau	0	1	0
8. Phi Kappa Psi	0	1	0

B	W	L	T
1. Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
2. Phi Delta Theta	2	0	0
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	0
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	0
5. Delta Tau Delta	1	1	0
6. Theta Chi	1	1	0
7. Sigma Chi	1	1	0
8. Delta Upsilon	1	1	0
9. Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	0
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	0

Scholler Hopes Benedict Will Soften Loss of Hill

By LARRY DONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Simmy Hill story, satirically speaking, could be summed up in the infamous lines: a funny thing happened to me on the way to Bowling Green.

Hill, a 6-5 basketball star from Midland, Pa., signed a letter of intent to Bowling Green last year, but later changed his mind and enrolled at the University of Wichita.

Warren Scholler, who spent most of the spring recruiting season on Hill, was a disappointed talent hunter.

With Hill gone it appeared that the recruiting season was a flop. The sting of Hill's loss, however, may have received a buffer.

Phil Benedict, who led his Britton, Mich. team to two state championships, transferred to Bowling Green from Duke, after being a starter on the freshman team there last year.

Benedict brings some impressive credentials, not the least of which is his height, 6-10.

In four years of high school basketball he averaged 18.7 points per game, scoring 1,513 points.

"Of course we hated to lose Simmy, but we are hoping that Benedict will heal the wound," Scholler said.

Benedict will sit out the year as part of the transfer rule, but will be working out with the varsity.

"He's a little green yet, and I think this year of practice may do more for him than anything else," Scholler said.

As a bonus, Benedict is also a good student. While at Britton he was an honor student and graduated in the top five per cent of his class.

Hill, on the other hand, would have probably been an academic liability. He finished sixth from

last in his high school class, of over 400 and would have needed a good score on the ACT test and 12 passing hours of summer school before he could be officially enrolled.

It was rumored that several members of the Mid-American Conference were not pleased with the BG recruiting of Hill, because of his classroom performance in high school.

"We didn't know whether he could make it or not, but we thought there was a chance," Scholler said. "I honestly think

Freshmen-Miami Tickets Available

The gridiron rivalry between Bowling Green and Miami has reached the freshman level, as both frosh squads meet on neutral Lima Shawnee High School field tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are 50¢ for students.



Sandgate
TAILORED BY Palm Beach COMPANY

49.95
Look Sharp For
Home Coming
Lay-Away or Charge
GRAEBER - NICHOLS
Down - Town
109 S. Main Ph. 354-7871

Zeebs say:

Back Bertha
for '66

Homecoming
Queen

SERVICING Special



"Your Typewriter Doctor"

On Portable Typewriters Only

Chemical Cleaning
Oil and Adjustment
New Ribbon Included

\$11.50

(Office Models Slightly Higher)

Service Special

Effective Thru Oct. 31

Earls

198-200 S. MAIN



PHONE
354-4061

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

WELCOME
BACK
ALUMNI

Bowling
Green
Chamber
of Commerce



Meyer's 3 Goals Lead BG Over Kenyon, 6-0

Steve Meyer connected on three third-period goals yesterday afternoon to pace the Falcon soccer team to a resounding 6-0 triumph over Kenyon College.

It was the first intercollegiate soccer victory for Bowling Green in history of the school.

Meyer was aided in his "hat trick" effort by Doug Lorenzen's two tallies and a single goal by Terry Butwid.

Meyer's three goals, coming within 16 minutes of each other, broke open a close game as the Falcons coasted to victory in the final quarter.

Butwid scored Bowling Green's first goal seven minutes into the first quarter. He took a pass from John Feasel and caught the upper left-hand portion of the net with a scorching drive that caught the astonished Kenyon goalie napping.

In the final quarter Lorenzen broke out of a mild slump with his first goals of the year. Butwid, now having scored in every game so far, has three goals in this young season.

Coach Mickey Cochrane was obviously pleased with the high-scoring done by Bowling Green, but pointed to defense as the key factor in the game.

MAC Honors

End John Jennings and halfback Mike Weger are the Falcons' entrants in this week's MAC lineman and back of the week competition. Both were cited by head coach Bob Gibson as making solid contributions in the Falcons' 21-17 victory over Western Michigan Saturday.

"We were strong on defense, especially up the middle. Dave Johnson and Ron Carroll ran their legs off out there today. And Walt Larsen and Ron Cervasio played great games defensively," he said.

Cochrane also singled out goalie Bob Hall as coming up with a couple of crucial saves when the game was still in its tender stages. Hall made 12 saves on the day.

"It's funny," Cochrane said, "but we didn't play any better today than we did against Wilmington. But this time the breaks went our way." Probably the biggest break the Falcons had came when Hall misplayed a shot in

front of the net but scrambled back to stop the ball inches before it trickled into the net. Kenyon argued the play but the officials ruled no goal.

Cochrane emphasized that Kenyon, although the final score may not bear it out, is not a push-over. Last Saturday the Lords pushed unbeaten powerhouse Oberlin into overtime before bowing 2-1.

Friday afternoon the kickers will travel to the University of Toledo to take on the Rockets in a league game. Kick-off time will be 3:30 p.m.



IT USED to be that man's best friend was a dog. But apparently even the canine set has no heart for officials, as this

picture taken at a recent University soccer match attests. Could be even referees are going to the dogs. News Photo.

Twins Glad To Get Home

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)--The Minnesota Twins were glad to be back in their home ball park as they worked out for today's sixth game of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers, leading three games to two and needing only one more victory to clinch the series, worked out in Los Angeles before departing for Minnesota yesterday.

So far, neither team has lost in its own stadium. The Twins took the first two games in Metropolitan Stadium, then the Dodgers bounced back for three victories in Dodger Stadium. Today's game will be in Minnesota, and a seventh one, if necessary, will be played Thursday in the home of the American League champions.

Dodger manager Walt Alston plans to start third-game winner Claude Osteen. The left-hander blanked the Twins, 4 to 0, last Saturday. Minnesota manager Sam Mele is undecided between right-hander Jim Grant, who won the opener and lost the fourth game, and rookie left-hander Jim Merritt.

Although all of the Twins aren't blaming the hard infield for their three losses in Dodger Stadium, they welcomed the sight of their own park. Mele said the return home would make a big difference to the Twins because they hit better in Metropolitan Stadium.

Among the most outspoken critics of Dodger Stadium was Twins coach Billy Martin. He said:

"Their infield is hard as a rock and the sun bakes it down. And they use a 1,200-pound roller on it. That makes the infield exceptionally hard."

Martin added:

"It's great for the Dodgers. They have guys who have speed and can run. They can take advantage of it. Balls will go through their infield that wouldn't go through in other ball parks."

Dodger captain and shortstop Maury Wills, the hitting star of the series to date, said he doesn't think the change to Metropolitan Stadium will affect the Dodgers' performances.

He said that in the first two games the Dodgers may have been a little over-confident and were trying to hit the ball over the short fences. Wills said he thinks the Dodgers will revert to their running game this time.

IT'S EASY TO POSE

In Front Of Our Camera
Our Suggestions Are Easy To Follow

WEISSBROD STUDIO

123 W. Wooster Ph. 354-9041

One Man's Opinion

Dodgers Go Far With Little Gas

By JOHN GUGGER
Assistant Sports Editor

MAURY WILLS is a short and spindly type. Too small for major league ball the scouting reports said.

Lou Johnson, 18 teams in 13 minor league seasons, is a major leaguer because Tommy Davis broke his leg.

Jim Gilliam was a coach at the start of the season, but when the best Los Angeles could find to fill his spot at third base was a .180 hitter, Gilliam came out of retirement.

No team in baseball has gotten so much out of so little as the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This is the way it must be, for Los Angeles is not a team capable of scoring a lot of runs. The best offense is a good defense, could well describe the 1965 Dodgers.

In Koufax, Drysdale and Osteen they have three of the finest starting pitchers a manager could ask for. In Davis, Lefebvre, Parker and company they have an offensive punch that can be described, at best, as mediocre.

THE DODGERS are like a mosquito. Not a cause for real fear. Just pesty, and persistent and more often than not--successful. In the words of Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch, "a peck and scratch ballclub."

Says Mauch, "They're irritating. It's the little things they beat you at. It doesn't seem like much at the time but they add up. They peck and scratch away while you sit there watching. If they get you to play their game you're dead."

Los Angeles' "game" is not a top military secret. Scratch hits, stolen bases, sacrifices and opponents' errors combine to give Smokey Alston's crew its primary offensive threat. Air-tight pitching does the rest.

Wills and Davis are two of the fastest humans alive. Their speed on the basepaths, as the Minnesota Twins are fast finding out, can bewilder even the best defensive alignment.

With excellent team speed, the Dodgers take daring chances on the basepaths which seldom backfire. They have already set a Dodger record with nine stolen bases in the series.

CONFIDENCE SEEMS to be the password for the Dodgers. They do their best when things look worst.

Winning 15 of their last 16, they stormed from 4-1/2 games behind to overtake the San Francisco Giants in the last week of the season.

Now they have swept three in a row after dropping the first two games of the series to Minnesota.

This is a team that didn't listen to the experts who said they wouldn't survive in the power-conscious National League.

A team that shook off the loss of two-time batting champion Tommy Davis with a 36 year-old (sorry, Lou, even if the book does say 31) left fielder.

A team that now finds itself in the enviable position of needing one more victory to be world champions.

L.A. must win one of two games. For the Twins there is no room for error. Whether the Dodgers can scrape up enough for one more victory over the suddenly-quiet Minnesota bats is the question.

Finesse versus power is the battle now. It should prove interesting.

Coeds!

Get Your
Homecoming Beauty
Needs at

Monty's Beauty Salon

131 W. Wooster

STEP IN STYLE

\$25.00



University Shop

532 EAST WOOSTER STREET
PHONE 342-5165
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Ohio University
Ohio State

University of Florida
University of Kentucky

Purdue University
Miami University



25c VALUABLE COUPON 25c

Save 25c On Your Next Haircut!
THIS COUPON GOOD AT BOTH

Colonial Barber Shops

125 E. COURT ST.
Across from First
Federal Savings Assn.
Open 8 A.M.

**Open Every
Wednesday**

1448 E. WOOSTER ST.
Across from Harshman,
back of Clothes Rack
Open 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

25c